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THERE is no special reason why John C. Thompson should over-exert himself 14 the interest of Sayler for Speaker.

PATRIOTISM with boil to-morrow with ae aid of a scorehing sun and a profusien of the most improved fireworks.

Young AMERICA dates the Fourth of July from noon of the 3d to the morning of the 5th, and makes it lively as well as ong.

THE latest genuine humor promulgated by the Chicago Tribune consists in speaking of Queen Victoria as "the widow Guelph." Funny, isn't it?

EVERY foreign steamer now goes out freighted with tourists for Europe. Few of these people have ever seen anything of their own country except in the immediate vicinity of their homes,

MISS FRANCES E. WILLARD claims to know that the United States has a mistress of its Executive Mansion who "absolutely will not talk 'gossip.'" Has the eloquent and graceful Miss Frances been trying her?

IF that solitary Colorado beetle discovered by a Cologue butcher has be. come an object of such importance, waat would the effete monarchs of the Old World do with a good-sized swarm of modern grasshoppers?

THE editors that are Postmusters feel keenest the force of the Presiden.'s order prohibiting office-holders from manipulating political meetings. A Postmaster-editor that is not allowed to

THE Winnebago County (Ill.) fair people are almost equal to Baraum for securing fare curiosities. Last year the whole country was for months kep intermed of their negotiations with Mr. Jefferson Davis, and for this fall they nave secured Gov. Wade Hampton and Jol. Robert G. Ingersoll .

DR. MARY E. WALKER writes to the New York Sun that lorged invitations to the wedding of a distinguished gencan't help using a stereotyped phrase boys. The sea lious, among them a demand her young cub, "a very amount can by saying that the distinguished gentleman has the heartfelt sympathy of the entire community.

THE Chicago papers are all in a muss about the Inter-Ocean paying its editors. The I.-O. claims that it does, while the other papers insist it does not. We are not posted, and moreover rem mber that it is entirely a matter between the L.O. people and their editors. But it they do not pay, they get some first-class pieces of work done for nothing.

where the funds of the bank went to but several persons can easily tell where the cashier will go to." The positive tone of the paragraph speaks well for Tennessee justice. It would be hard to tell in most places where the Cashier would go. In Chicago he would most likely go to the seaside for recreation or to the State Legislature.

THE London Times complains of the unnecessary requirements of the English Chancery Courts in the matter of snelling, and cites a case where a client was kept out of his money a month because a clerk left out a "u" in the spelling of a word. It is unnecessary to observe that there is no rule in the courts of this country requiring lawyers to spell this country requiring lawyers to spell capture of the beast required correctly. One of the rights of this free carnest efforts of fifteen men. We country is that of a lawyer to spell as two of the Mexicans were placing a lasso over the tail of a very he pleases or as he can.

THE system of hobnobbing with their opponents to carry out their personal schemes, which is practiced here to such an extent by the backers of Weitzel and Wahle, is not confined to Cincinnati. The Graphic, referring to New York and Brooklyn, remarks on this subject: "The Republican Federal office-holders, unable to increase the number of their rank and file, have not scrupled at critical periods to have secret understandings with the Democratic leaders. At the last election, for instance, it was an open and notorious fact that Tammany Hall could have been beaten by a combination of the disaffected Democrats. the Reformers and the Republicans, but the Federal office-holders made a dicker with Tammany Hall and General John A. Dix was run for Mayor for the express purpose of putting Tammany into another carriage, but the coacaman had The persons who represent the Republi-In are about as sorry specimens of Duval is well dressed and well seutenth-rate politicians as the country can show."

WOMEN DOCTORS.

Charles Reade's ciever and manly chapter on the woman doctors in Edularity so pleased divers students of the Woman's Medical College, of New York City, that last winter they wrote him a little letter of thanks. He has replied

in the tollowing eneracteristic note:

"A.Y DEAR YOUNG LADIES-Nothing in the way or comment on my rabors has given me so much pleasure as the en-couraging words. Miss White has been good enough to pen me, and you have generous of you: for in your own person you owe me nothing; your pattle is won without my belp. The female students of America have encountered opposition in every form, but have use quered, thanks to their own fortitude and the character of their nation, which is too brave, chivalrous and just to persist in brave, chivalrous and just to persist in siding with the strong against the weak, and with cliques against asex. Here it is not so. Your English sisters are far lewer in number, and inferior in ability and courage, and their loss are pig-headed beyond belief. Our medical women need a champion. Were I twenty years younger, I think I could fight the battle out the results of the course. I could fight the battle out for them. But my age, and an intermittent but chronic and m st expansions cough, have made me less able to sustain long scrife than I used to be. Nevertheless, I assure you that on reading your kind missive I left your young blood glow in my veins, and that I could die, like ancheth, with 'harness on my back,' or, like Samson nimsell, in the very act of pulling down some stronghold of time-popurate inpully. I now take the helyonored inequity. I now take the privege of my age, and send you my love, well as my esteem and sympathy, and vish you, with ail my neart, nealth, happiness, and success, and the just respect of your reliow-citizens. I am, miss White and indies, your very rattleini servant, CHARLES READE."

AN AFRICAN BELLE IN FULL COSTURE.

In one tribe through whose territory he passed after leaving Tangany ka, Lieut. Cameron found the women much more regarded than is usual among Airicans, and consequently they were more fashionable than the rest of their sex in that happy country. One of the belies of the country is thus described in Cameron's Journa: "She is a merry sort of person, this Mrs. Pakwanywa, and really lady-like in her manners. It was great tun showing her a lookingglass.
"She had never seen one before, and

was ball afraid of it, and ashamed o snow she was afraid. She is a very dressy body, double rows of cowries round her head, besides copper, from and tvory or naments stuck imper hair, and just above and in front of each ear a tasset of red and white beads. A large necklace of shells was round her neck, and round her waist a string of opaicolored singomazzi, and a rope made of strings of red beads. Her front apron was a leopard skin, and the rear one of colored grass cloth, with its fring-strung with beads, and cowries sewed on it in a pattern; bright from rings were round her ankles, and copper and every bracelets on her arms. Her hair was shaved a little back from her forehead, and three lines, each about a quarter of an inch wide, were painted below The nearest one to her hair was rea, the next back, and the next white; and, to help the boys set'em up considers his crown all, she was freshly anothited with existence worse than a barren ideality. oil and looked steek and sniay. Her upper lip was perforated, and a piece of stone inserted until the mp protruced a couple of incoes, giving a bideous expression to the face and making her articulation quite indistinct."

CAPTURING SEA LIONS.

Among the arrivals from the West vesterday were sixteen sea lions, under the care of Captain Mullet, the general trapping-agent of the New York and concy Island Aquariums. They were all in excellent condition, although somewhat noisy, and, while being transhipped to the wagons which were to convey them from the Hudson River tleman and herself have been issued for their destinations, they were the Fourth of July in Washington. We the observed of many observers, chirfly eir which left San Francisco ten day ago. For the use of this the proprietors the Aquarium pay \$1,600, exclusive of the regular freight tariff, which is several hundred dollars. Two of the sea itons are to be forwarded to the Brighton Aquarium, Engined; two go to the Paris Accimanization Society. two go to Amsterdam, and two to the aquarium at Berlin. The others, in aquarium at Berlin. The others, in-ciading the cub and its dam, will be di-vided between the New York Aquarium and that recently established as Coney

I sland. Capt. Mullett enjoys the distinction of A TENNESSEE paper says: "The cyery seation exhibited in the world. the was employed by the Aquarium Company to provide a certain number of these an mais for their establishment, and with carte blanche as to expenditures. He went to California, where he selected from among the rancheros lifteen of the most expert lariat throwers, whom he took to the expedition starting from San Francisco on the Sist of Marcu. Several days were spent in Watching for the sea lions the men spending their nights on the rocks. When a drove was the rocks. ne rocks. When a drove was sighted, their rendezvous was watched till the animals were asleep. break the hunters crept noiselessly to the e ge of the water, and a fion was lassoed. The tightening of the cord around his neck awakened the lion, and he sprang forward far enough to enable another lariat-thrower to cast the loop of his lasso over the animal's flippers Still another man was needed to secure the lion's tall, and in most cases the flerce male lion he gave it a jerk, and one of the men, named Lopez, was hurred over the embankment to the rocks below, and was killed. The other men re-fused to go near the sea lion, and the captain was compelled to attempt lassoing the tail himself. While doing this the sea lion turned and hit the Captain on the shoulder, crushing the bone When a lion was securely bound, he was

erred to nine special cars .- [N. Y. Sun. Lord Truro cailed the attention of the British Government on June 11 to recent highway robberies on Blackneath, and Lord Beauchamp, in reply, was compelled to admit that there had been several outrages in that district. The carriage of Mr. Hodgson had been stopped, and he had been torced to give up his purse to two robbers. Two men in dark ciothes had attempted to stop local possession of the City Government.

piled his whip and escaped. Two men called on another coachman to halt, and had run by the side of the carriage for a cated, and looks like the younger son of a good family.

litted into a cage, which was placed in

the water. This, in turn, was towed to the vessel in warting and taken aboard.

When the requisite number of loins had been captured the ship sailed to San

Francisco, and the au mals were trans-

FAME AND DUTY.

What shall I do, test life in silence pass?

"And if it do,
And aver prompt the bray of noisy brass,.
What needs then rue?
Hemember, aye, the occan-doops are mute;
The shallows roar;
Worth is the occan—fame is but the bruit
Along the shore."

What shall I do to be forever known? This did full many who yet slept unknown.

Onever, never!
Think'st thou, perchance, that they remain unknown
Whom thou know'st not?

Divine their lot" What shall I do, an heir of endless lifes "Discharge aright
The simple dues with which each day is rife,
Yea, with thy might.
Ere perfect scheme of action thou devise
will life be fled.
While he who ever acts as conscience cries,

Shall five, though dead."
—[From the German of Schiller. CABOOSE NUMBER FOUR.

Larry Hallan closed the windows of his cabooss when the first drops of rain tell, and entered the depot for the purpose of getting a b.te before going up He was young man of six and twenty, thorough ratiroader, and a lavorite with his superiors. It was sumored that he would soon leave the road to take unto himself a wife, and one who was high over him had said when he heard the re-

"That's the way it has been going with us. When a man cau't be spared, he gets married, and bids us farewell for a humdrum lite. Wish we could break up Hallan's foolish match; we can't spare

But Larry kept his own counsels concerning his future actions, and smiled when the words of the bachelor road-

muster reached his ears. "It's going to rain," said the restaura-teur to Larry, as he cracked the shells of two hard boiled eggs on the counter. "Big drops are coming down now," re-plied the caboose conductor. "We will have a lonely run of it. Mansheld is not

going up to-night, I guess." Mansfield was a commercial drummer whom Larry often carried up the road to Pemperton. "Haven't seen him about yet. Don't

think he's in the place." Larry ate a moment in silence and then spoke again.

'Any news?' "Nothing in particular, only that Direk Waterman has been put into jail creased until it seemed to fighke an nere. They tasked so strongly about synching him over in Xenia, that the authorities, learing for his life, were obliged to remove him. They lodged aim in jail here one day last week, and from kille clenched his tech, and arm in jail here one day last week, and from monster his fireman, appailed at he is as docide as a kitten. I guess he'll the speed of the train, croudesed in one get a long term, but, as for harging—corner of the little engine-room, powerinat's out of the question; a bad man less to feed the furnace and weak as a nerdom gets his just dues, nowadays. No reflection on Judgo Meeker, Larry."
"Of course not, Charles," replied replied Larry. Justice seems to seep. But she will awake before long; then look out. But our jail is not overstrong, I Larry.

understand." "Inal's so, but it will hold Direk Waterman. He is afraid to trust himsell at large in a country where his tace and crime are so well known, and I assure you, Larry, that he is content to

Larry Hallan finished his late lunch. and took the cogar that the restaurateur handed over the counter, with his com-

priments.
Tuen, with an interchange of good nights, the men separated.
On the track just without the station stood the train destined for Pember-ton, a town of importance thirty-six mites up the road. Tue "make up" comprised six freight cars, not heavily loaded, and was the lightest train that Larry had ever been called to run. "We've got a featuer train to night,

the engineer said to aim, with a saile, ... We could run into Pemberton before the passenger ran out, but I suppose e'll have to switch as usual at Petersons."

"Certainly," returned Larry. "We have waited on that old switch in the

Not in twenty minutes," grumbled Perden, the engineer, and a moment hands later the great from wheels began to re-Larry sat down in the caboose and

freshened the fire; then he folded aims and loaned back against the side of the car.
The speed of the train was gradually

increasing, and he could see the hehts in many windows, when the door opened, and a man, dripping wer, and with a ferocious look, walked in.

The young fre gat conductor started

and a patter creps over his tace when he looked into the man was mig t prove one of the wickedest passengers a conductor ever car ried. The wet garments worn by the man hightened his hi appearance, and urs cleanly snaven face could not con-ceatine snadow of a once black beard. Larry thought he might recognize his passenger if the beard had remained, and he began to conjecture whom he

might be. "Bad night," the man said, throwing him elf upon a cushion opposite Larry That voice startled the conductor, and

betrayed bis Visitor. former now knew that he sat face to face with Direk Waterman, the man whose diapolical crime had spocked the State. Waterman, a short time prior to his arrest, had been dischared from the ervice of a well-known line of railway. Exasperated with his deserved treat ment, he deliberately obstructed the track one mad October night, and hurled train down a steep empanament inte rocky gorge. Many persons were killed outright by the catastrophe, others maimed for life, and the revenge

of one man satisfied.

He was apprenended by the sheriff and sent to jail, there to await his trial. The people of X-ma determined to take ne law into their own hands.

prisoner by a secret post to Piqua, a town in an adjoining county.

The voice of Larry Harlan's unexpected passenger told him that he was Dirck Waterman, who had without loubt lately escaped from the county

"It is, indeed, a bad night," Larry answered. "Where are you going?"
"To Pemperton. You run very slowly."

"We are in no hurry; we switch at Peterson's for the down passenger." "Couldn't you get to Pemberton be-

fore she moved out?"
"Don't know; never tried it."
"Weil, we'll try it to-night," said
Waterman, qu ckiy, and the next instant Larry was in his grasp.
The joung conductor struggled manfully, but without avail. The murderer's strength was too great for him, and he soon found himself helpless on the

n the car but the day before. of the gain degree to the top edge and by leaving your baggage of the fighting," said Dirck Waterman, looking down upon his victim with triumphing down upon his victim with triumphing for the mouse in the water a sight of the mouse in the water a squarking conflat was held.

The going to take you through like of the gain and outching and the delivered in your rooms, sight of the mouse in the water a squarking conflat was held.

First one mouse and then another the GRAND UNION a trial.

may I be accursed II I wouldn't treat you to a bullet. They gave me this in Piqua—may friends did," and ne thrush his smining revolver into Larry's face as he spoke. "Only ou see a fellow must be uncommon bad to lose all his friends." friends."

young conductor said nothing, but looked up into the devilish face of the man who stood over him.
"I'm going forward to burry Tom up."

said Waterman, and with a mock bow of departure the villain left the caboose, closing the door after him. The silence that seemed to fall about

Larry was dreadful. He did not hear the rumble of the cars, nor the patter of the rain on the root and against the windows. The silence of death seemed to hang over him, and he waited for the pistol shot that should slay Tom Kye at his post. He knew that the villain was a thorough engineer, and believed that he would not hesitate to slay Tom

and take the place on the engine.
Of course he could not see the cunning man creeping over the sticks of wood on the tender, nor catch the gleam of the revolver in his hand.

Tom Kyle was at his post, and his fire-man dozed on hesecoustomed seat. The rain had slacked up a little, and the engineer of the train had opened the door. Suddenly he heard a voice that seemed to come from the tender,
"Faster! den't switch at Peterson's!"

Tom Kyle turned in an instant, and saw the face that glanced at him from above the wood. And at the same time ne saw the revolver that covered his

heart. "I want you to obey me," said Dirck Waterman. "I am a dangerous man, and will do dangerous things. We must get to Pemberton before the passenger rain starts out. You can do it, Tom Kyle. Now to work at once. I can see ine gauge from here. It you don't obey me, i'il drop you in your tracks, and teed the boiler with your carcass. Now

let us go taster!"
Tom Kyte was pale when he turned from the desperate man. He coubted his ability to run into Pemberton before the lo o'clock passenger asparted. Already they had traversed a good part of the run, and the switch was not iar off. But the engineer knew the man wan was dealing with him and he thought o his young wife lar down the road. thought, too, of Larry, and wondered in Waterman hadn't slain him in caboose

Ou, on, at the rate of a mile a minute, till the lights of Pemberton became visi-bie! As the engine rounded a curve which had hidden the city from sight, a cark form dropped from a car fightly upon the tender.

Direk Waterman did not see it, so iptently was ne watching the engineer, and covered by his revolver. The manfor man the object was—crept forward, and the light of the stars fell upon an

iron rod that glistened to his hands.

He stepped a lew leet behind the ras-cal and raised his novel weapon—the poker belouging to the caboose's stove The next instant it descended with crashing force upon Waterman's unpretected nead, and he fell to ward with a smothered groan and lay at Tom Kyte's lee b.

"Slack! slack!" cried the victor springing from the tender. "Slacs. for Heaven's sake. The passenger is mov-ing out! Don't you hear her?"

The engineer did not need the com-mands, for his hands were already on the lever, and when the train stood still, quivering like a leaf, twenty ree did not He between her and the down-

Direk Waterman was found to be quite dead, and the people said that he mourned his loss.

Larry Hallan had managed to ree his ands by severing the cords by means of a nan in the floor of the caboose, and is knile had completed his liverty. am sure that the speed of the train at the moment of Waterman's death is the astest on record, and Lairy was would to declare that the wheels aid not seem

to touch the rails. Shortly after th the adventure he lett Caboose No. 4, wedded his sweetneart, and returned to the road promoted to the conductorship of a magnificent passenger train. To this day he often eils his wife how near she came losing him on the wild night of Direk Waterman's escape from juit.

MARSHAL MACMAHON AND HIS BARBER, Things which a loving wife would scruple to utter at times when private misgivings got the better of positical infatuation, might appropriately be suggested by a confidential servantin those delicate moments when a hero sits with napkin round his neck, and his face covered with lather. Grasping the great warriot's nose, and poising at razor, the valet might gibly remark; 'So the people are grumbling, M. ie Marcchal, Weil, weil, they are a discontented lot, who hever know what's good for them. of governing them, [lere a gentle datin the mouth with the shaving brush to prevent the hero (fom answering]—i. 1 governed them I should just fling a Bonaparts at their heads and have done with it. * * * My impression is that this would silence them, [iab,] though nothing else will unless you give 'em a Republic in earnest, which is of course out of the question. [Dab.] Steady, please, M.le Marechal, or we shall snick our cuin. * * * Going to the pertumer's yesterday to buy this soap, I told 'em the east didn't lather as it the law into their own hands. They at-tacked the jail, but the sheriff and his deputies baffled them by conveying the prisoner; by a secret post to Piqua, a town in an adjoining county.

The voice of Larry Hailan's unexchal would have nimself proclaimed En chal would have himself proclaimed Em-peror we should all dance in a ring, and be happy, but I laughed, [dab, dab] and replied that Monsieur wasn't made of the wood out of which they cut mon-archs [dab.] 'Lor' bless you,' said I, the Marsahl wants to die comfortably n bed in his mansion of the Rue Beilechasse, instead of perishing or enaur as an exile among the togs of the Thames; and I flatter myself that I spoke wisely, eh, Monsieu. P

A MOUSE'S STRAFAGEM.

Yesterday alternoon the writer wit-nessed a strange sight in the Record office. Our attention was attracted by office. several tusty squeaks from the inside of a pail, almost juli of water, into which a hair-grown mouse had fallen. The floor of the caboose, and bound with alarm had hardly died away before four ropes which he had purchased for use or five more mice appeared on the scene, and began clambering to the top edge

into my phiz again. I'm sure you can't wduld sting to the rim of the bucket move, and if I didn't know that you're with his hind legs, and while a most going to marry Anne Clarke some day, touching the water with his nose, squark out either consolution or advice on the swim ning powers of the unfortu-nate mouse in the pail were rapidly giv-ling out. At last a happy thought seemed to strike the biggest mouse in the crowd, and almost without a squark he firmly lastened his fore feet to the edge of the pail and let his body and tail hang down. The drowning mouse saw it, and making a last desperate effort for life, swam to the spot, seized the tail of his brothe mouse, and amid squeaks of delight from all the mice present, was hauled high and dry out of the water hauled high and dry out of the water and over the edge of the bucket, -| Corinne Record.

A RELIC.

Kean was a great admirer of Cooke, and when he was in New York visited his grave. Finding it without a memorin stone, he had the body taken up, removed to another place, and a handsome monument placed over it. In the transtion from one grave to another he con-trived to abstract one of the toe-bones. and ture he brought back with him to London as a precious relic. U

of the Drury Lane company went as lar as Barnet to meet Lim. When he arrived at the hotel where they were to breakfast, he stopped at the greatings with, 'Beiore you say a word, behold! Fail down and kiss the relic! This is the toe-bone of the greatestereatu e that ever Walked the earthof George Frederick Cooke, Com, Elliston, to aumor him, dropped upon his

the others followed his example.

Arriving home Kean's first words to his wife were, "I have brought charles a fortune. I have something that the Directors of the British Museum would give £10,000 for; but they shan's nave it. man that ever lived-George Frederick mantel-piece, but let no one dare to touch it. You may all look at it, at a distance, but be sure no one presumes so handle it." Here it lay for months, to handie it." Here it hay for months, an object of pride to the possessor, who never failed to point is out to his visitors. But Mrs. Kean, far from sharing ner husband's satisfaction, held the clicin disgust. One day, resolved to no longer ensure its sight, see caught hold of it with a piece of paper and threw it over the wall into the next. g rden.

That night Kean returned, as was his wont, very mebriated. He missed the tue se vants out of their beds, and searched every likely and unlikely At last the conviction was forced upon nun that it was gone. Sinking into a cuair ne exclaimen, with diunken lackry meseness, "Mary, your son has lost a fortune. He was worth £10,000; now he is a beggar!" It may be remarked that it Kean contrived to extract a toe-bone, how was it that he did not discover the corpse to be headless? Mr. Poctor, nowever, vouches for the truth of th sfory, but considers it to be doubtius whether the body exhamed was really that of Cooke -[Femple Bar.

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| Chilfcothe Ac Hillsboro Ac Farkersburg Ex. di | illy | 6:00 A 6:00 A 9:15 A | M | 6:20 P M 6:30 P M 7:00 P M |

 Parkersburg EX daily
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 Loveland Ac
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 eveland Ac. 6 15 P M BALTIMORE & OHIO, VIA PAREERSBURG. Depot. Pearl and Pium. Time, 7 min. fast.

Washington bx. daily 9:15 A M OHIO & MISSISSIPPL Depot. Mill and Front. Time. 8:05 A M 8:05 A M 8:05 A M 8:05 P M 12:20 P M Kansas City Fast Line 7:15 P M O good Ac 5:55 P M Louisville Fast Line 5:20 A M Louisville EX 2:5 PM
Louisville Night EX 7:15 PM
Louisville Night EX 7:15 PM
Springth in EX 7:15 PM
Shawneetown EX 7:45 PM
Sunday trains:
Louisville Fast Line: 6:70 AM

8:05 A M CINCINNATI, HAMILTON & DAYTON. Depot, Fifth and Howily, Time, 7 min. fast
 Dayton Ex. daily
 9:40 P M

 Dayton Ac
 5:46 P M

 Toledo Ex.
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Hamilton Ac. 9:00 A M
Hamilton Ac. 1:00 A
Hamilton Ac. 6:25 P M
Hamilton Ac. 6:25 P M
Hamilton Ac. 13.5 P M

Ou sunday the Hamilton Accompdation will. leave at 16:30 a M, and arrive at 5:40 P M. CINCINNATI, RICHMOND & CHICAGO. Depot, Fifth and Hoadly. Time, 7 min. fast. Chicago Ex. 7:0 AM 10:00 FM Richmond Ac. 2:30 FM 1:40 FM Chicago Ex. daily. 7:00 FM 8:50 AM 1:40 P M 8:50 A M Ulicago Ex. daily. GINGINATI, HAMISTON & INDIANAPOLIS.

Depot. Fifth and Hoadly. Time, 7 min. fast. GRAND RAPIDS & INDIANA. Depot, Fifts and Hondily. Time, 7 min. fast.

DAYFON SHORT-LINE & CLEVELAND. Depot, Sixth and Hondly. Time, 7 min. fast,
 Cicyclant ex.
 9:5 AM
 5:15 PM

 New York Ex. daily
 9:45 PM
 6:00 AM

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 4:15 PM
 19:30 AM

 Maud's Ac
 6:00 FM
 7:30 AM
 DAYTON SHORT-LINE & COLUMBUS.

Depot, Sixth and Hoadly. Time, 7 min. fast, Columbus Ex. 7:50 a M 11:00 r M
Columbus Ex. 9:55 a M 3:05 r M
Columbus A3. 4:00 r M 5:15 r M CINCINNATI & SANDUSKY. Depot. Sixtn and Hoadly. Time, 7 min. fast.

Sandusky Night Ex. 9:40 PM 5:15 A
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Kenton Ac. 4:00 PM 10:30 A
IRDIANAPOLIS, CINCINNATI & LAFAYETTE. Depot, Pearl and Plum. City tone. Indianapolis Mail 8:00 A M Chicago Ex 8:0/ A M
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Indianapolis Ex 1:40 PM

7:00 P M Latayette Ex. daily 7:00 P M Coleago Ex. daily 7:00 P M St. Louis Ex. daily 7:00 P M Peoria Ex..... Peoria Maii 1:40 P M Valley Junction 5:00 P M Lawrenceburg Ac. 9:30 A M Lawrenceburg Ac. 6:16 F M .11:15 P M 6:50 A M Lawrenceburg Ac. 9:4 AM
Harrison Ac. 1750 PM
Harrison Ac. 1750 PM 7:35 A M. BAUP M

Depot, Pearl and Plum. City time. As a remedy for headache Pond's Extract is used with much benefit, by bathing the fore-bead with it and taking ten or fifteen drops internally. It is most useful in headaches of LITTLE MIAKL PAN-HANDLE, EAST. Depot, Front and Kilgour. Time, 7 min. fast.

| Depot, Front and Kirgoul: Inte, 7 into, 7 in Yellow Springs and Springfield. The Church Finin leaves Loveland Sundays at 9:10 A. M., and returning, leaves Cincinnati at 2 P. M.

CLEVELAND, MT. VERNON AND COLUMBUS. . Depot Front and Kilgour. - Time 7 min. fast, Cleveland Ex. 8:40 am 8:50 pm CINCINNATI AND MUSKINGUM VALLEY. Depot, Front and Kilgour. Time, 7 min. fast,

CINCINNATI & EASTERN - BATAVIA NARROW-GAUGE. Depot, Front and Kilgour Time, 7 min. fast,

KENTUCKY CENTRAL. Depot, Eighth and Washington, Covington. City Time. | Cit

CHESAPEARE & OHIO. Boat, foot of Broadway, to Huntington. Cite time.

COLLEGE HILL NARROW-GAUGE RAILWAY. Depot. Sixth and Hoadly. Time, 7 min. fast. College Hill Ac 7:00 A M 8:00 A M College Hill Ac 9:0 A M 8:40 A M College Hill Ac 2:30 P M 1:40 P M College Hill Ac 4:30 P M 4:45 P M College Hill Ac 5:46 P M 7:10 P M College Hill Ac 5:45 P M 7:10 P M College Hill Ac 6:25 P M 7:10 P M College Hill Ac 6:25 P M 7:10 P M CINCINNATI & WESTWOOD (NARROW-GAUGE)

Daile, except Sunday. Time, 7 min. fast. Leave C., H. & D. Depot, 5:20 AM, 11:00 AM, 12:31 FM, 5:25 FM. Leave Brighton Station, 5:35 AM, 8:00 AM, 11:20 AM, 2:45 FM, 5:30 FM, 6:45 FM, Leave Roub's (Westwood), 5:55 AM, 7:12 AM, 5:35 AM, 12:44 FM, 4:00 FM, 6:95 FM.

BUNDAY TRAINS. Leave Brighton Station, 9:40 A M, 11:15 A M, 11:25 P M, 2:4 P M, 6:10 P M, 7:20 P M, e. eave Robb's (Westwood), 9:90 A M, 10:50 A M, 12:50 P M, 2:10 P M, 5:20 P M, 6:40 P M